

Spartan Daily

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Tuesday, February 9, 1982

Spartan gridders keep 1-A status

By Michael Liedtke

Less than a week after its 1-A football status had been pronounced dead by the NCAA, SJSU's football program was resurrected to the hallowed ranks of the sport yesterday afternoon.

SJSU's 1-A football status was automatically reinstated when the NCAA announced that the University of the Pacific, one of the Spartans' cohorts in the PCAA, had met the legislative body's standards for 1-A classification.

At a football conference in St. Louis last December, the NCAA announced all member schools participating in intercollegiate football would have to meet specified criteria in order to qualify as a 1-A football team. If a school failed to meet the criteria, it would be automatically demoted to 1-AA status unless it belonged to a conference in which at least half of the members merited 1-A status.

With the inclusion of Pacific, the seven-school PCAA now has four football teams which have met the NCAA's criteria for 1-A football status. Nevada-Las Vegas, Fresno State and Utah State are the others.

"I think it (the announcement) has borne out everything I have said," stated Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams, who expressed his unwavering confidence that SJSU would remain 1-A after last week's demotion. "We've worked very hard to try to get this thing straightened out, so people would know we would be 1-A next year and that we were not just telling them a bunch of baloney."

The NCAA's announcement yesterday terminated a merry-go-round ride which first saw SJSU's 1-A status reinforced, then rescinded before finally being reinstated yesterday.

After last December's conference, the NCAA announced all the PCAA's members would retain their 1-A football status, but then reversed itself last week by placing Utah State and Pacific in the "unclassified" category.

With Utah State's and Pacific's status in limbo, the football programs of SJSU as well as PCAA rivals Long Beach State and Fullerton State were demoted to 1-AA pending scrutiny of Utah State's and Pacific's attendance figures.

When Utah State was deemed to be 1-A last Thursday night, SJSU's football future became contingent on Pacific meeting the NCAA's 1-A specifications.

The NCAA's only question about Pacific's program was whether its attendance figures met the 1-A specifications. In order to qualify as a 1-A team on its own merit, a football team must have either averaged 17,000 in home attendance or 20,000 in home and away attendance during any of the last four years.

Pacific submitted figures which stated that they averaged over 23,000 spectators in home and away attendance during both the '79 and '80 seasons.

The NCAA accepted Pacific's figures without conducting an audit and announced the school would retain its 1-A status.

"Everybody is going to benefit by this," Pacific Athletic Director Elkin Isaac said. "I think San Jose (State) is probably going to profit from this (announcement) even more than we are. I think San Jose has obviously deserved to be 1-A all along and I think it was tragic that they were ever demoted. If anyone had earned it, it was them."

Campus dissatisfied with library opening

By Janet Gilmore

Persisting problems which hamper successful operation of the Robert D. Clark library's solar energy system are expected to be remedied by the building's contractors, according to Dave Elliott, executive vice president for facilities development and operations.

Although the system is designed to work 75 percent of the time, problems in the system have prevented it from reaching its potential.

Cold air is being "sucked in" from doors, windows, and other openings in the building, Elliott said.

The system also produces a sound like a slide projector fan. The noise is attributed to air being circulated unevenly, Elliott said. Thus, more air is coming in at some locations than others.

These problems are expected to be solved by the contractors, Dickman Construction Co.

"We are assuming that this (the problems) will be taken care of by the contractors... and other problems (with the system) down the road," Elliott said.

Problems with the solar energy system have plagued the building even before its opening, causing delays in the university's official acceptance of the library. Delays, along with the task of converting to a two-library-system, have caused students and teachers to enter the spring semester without a campus library.

The Spartan Daily questioned students and professors, randomly, on the subject.

One student felt the delay was "worth the wait."

But other students found the situation disconcerting.

"I think it's a lousy deal. It should be open because the Reserve Book Room gets crowded... (and there's) not too many other places to go," said Ed Davis an accounting student.

English professor Dan Brown said, "I think it's rotten. It's extremely hard for us to function without a library. It seems like an excessive amount of time to make the move."

Proverbial tortoise beats hare, again



Frustrated students had insult added to injury Monday morning when a cyclist whizzed by the Seventh Street traffic jam.

\$125,000 may be uncollectable

Student fails to file claim

By Scott Shifrel

An SJSU student who is suing the university for \$125,000 may not be able to collect any money because she failed to file her claim with the State Board of Control.

"Any claims for money damages (against the state) must be filed with the State Board of Control," said Bruce Richardson, associate general counsel for the California State Universities system.

Laura Hylton, an SJSU communications major, is suing her former professor, the academic vice president and the university over a B+ she claims should have been an A-.

Papers filed last week in Santa Clara County Superior Court by the defense say the claim had to be filed within 100 days after the wrong occurred.

The wrong occurred sometime in late 1978 or early 1979, the papers say.

Hylton took Dr. Serena Wade's "Research Methods in Communication" class in fall 1978. She had three hearings before the Academic Fairness Committee.

The last committee report was issued in October 1980. The committee is an arm of the Academic Senate which hears complaints of student rights violations and reports to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

Burns overruled the committee's recom-

mendation of a grade change and the "final decision was rendered on Nov. 4, 1980 by way of Dr. Burns' letter of that date, stating his decision," according to the papers filed by the defense.

However, in a letter dated Sept. 9, 1981, Burns wrote Hylton: "Under the procedures that governed your appeal the case is now closed and there is no further recourse at the university level."

Hylton's attorney, Andrew Olsson, filed the suit in Superior Court on Dec. 15, 1981, within the 100-day limit usually allowed in complaints against the state.

Olsson did not file with the State Board of Control at that time or since, he said. His contention is that cases against the CSU system should be treated the same as those against the UC system.

Olsson said he hopes for a "liberal" ruling that would "stretch" the exemption from the UC to the CSU system. He said he sees "no difference" between the way legal proceedings should be handled at CSU and University of California schools.

Plaintiffs filing against the UC system are exempt from the requirement to file with the State Board of Control.

But the differences between the UC and CSU systems are deep and significant, according to

counsel in both systems.

The UC system is a corporation and a "creature of the constitution," like the legislature, according to Richardson.

He said the CSU system does not have that status and must "march to the tune of the legislature."

"The University of California is not directly affected by the inner workings of the state of California," said Donald L. Reidhaar, general counsel of the UC system.

Reidhaar said the CSU system is subject to governmental control in "any detail" by the legislature and governor but that state government has "no authority for regulating the internal affairs of the university (of California)."

Richardson said that there is no need to notify the board of control in cases involving a writ of mandate, injunction or declaratory relief.

Declaratory relief in the Hylton case would result in changing the grade. Richardson said it is possible that part of the claim will go to trial but added the courts generally stay away from academic decisions unless they concern misconduct.

A hearing on the case, presided over by Judge Bruce F. Allen on Feb. 19, will decide whether the money part of the claim will go to trial.

Womyn's Week provides workshops, celebration open to SJSU campus

By Vivian Vasquez

SJSU will celebrate Womyn's Week March 8-12. The celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the Student Union. According to Azucena Coronel of the Women's Center, everyone is invited.

"It's not just a celebration for students," Coronel said. "We'd like to draw from the campus community as well."

Each day will have a theme consisting of various workshops.

Monday's theme is the "International Day of the World." Russia, Cuba and most of Europe recognize this day while the U.S. has yet to declare its recognition.

Tuesday's theme will be "Womyn's Studies" and "Men and Feminism."

This day will honor Women's Studies and the Women's Center, both of which will be celebrating

their 10-year anniversary at SJSU.

The workshop "Men and Feminism," will instruct men as to what feminism is.

"We really hope men will take the time to educate themselves as to where we've been, where we're at and where we're going," Coronel said.

Wednesday's theme is titled, "Womyn and Work." The traditional and traditional opportunities available to women will be discussed and explored.

Thursday -- "Human Sexuality" workshops will revolve around lesbian issues.

"A Day of Celebration," will be Friday wrapping up the week to emphasize when women get together, they can be productive as well as have fun.

Womyn's Week will have Sonia Johnson as a keynote speaker Monday evening.



Azucena Coronel

As president of Mormons for ERA, Johnson was excommunicated

from the Mormon Church for her activities in support of the amendment. A fee will be charged for Johnson's speech.

During Womyn's Week, there will also be an arts and crafts fair at the S.U.

"Everything from the creative process to the finished product must be handmade by the women artist," Coronel said. "Jewelry, leather, pillows, clothing, t-shirts, quilts, crocheted items and much more will be on sale."

Any organization or artist interested in having a booth may contact the Women's Center for an application.

"Womyn's Week is a time for women to get together and recognize our obstacles," Coronel said. "It's also a time to celebrate the advances we've made together and reassure ourselves of our own potential."

A.S. Program Board cuts film series; Wednesday Cinema remains intact

By Steve Fukuda

The A.S. Program Board has discontinued the Friday Flicks and Tuesday Talkies film series' because of limited funds, according to Program Board Director Bill Rolland.

The only film series that will continue will be the Wednesday Cinema. Last semester films were shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium for \$1.75.

Last summer, the film series was allotted \$9,500 for the fall and spring semester. The series currently has \$3,500 left for operation. Rolland said the \$6,000 loss had many causes.



Bill Rolland

"Last year we had \$12,000 for films," Rolland said. "This year we were cut \$2,500 because of the Automatic Funding Initiative, so we began at a disadvantage."

"We had a clear indication last semester that problems were going to arise," he said.

According to Rolland the Program Board cut the other film series' because they did so poorly.

"They were very good films," he said. "Unfortunately, nobody was interested in seeing them."

Rolland also said that expenses kept rising. The film program budget covers the cost of film rental, security during showings, film

equipment, and wages for a staff to run the equipment.

Rolland said it costs the Program Board from \$500 to \$600 to rent a film like "Altered States."

The board is planning to show "Altered States" on Feb. 17. Rolland said they hope they will be able to show a film every Wednesday night.

The Wednesday Cinema series is going to present films that were box office successes like "Altered States," "Stripes," and "Body Heat."

"We don't know if the Wednesday Cinema is going to be the same price as last semester (\$1.75)," Rolland said.

S.U. board to debate Union improvements

By Holly Fletcher

Dancing was banned from the Student Union Ballroom last semester when engineers discovered the floor was unable to withstand the stress created by "pogo" and "slam" dancing. Engineers recommended structurally reinforcing the floor.

A study of the problem is being conducted this semester by T.Y. Lin International of San Francisco, the firm responsible for the structural design of the building, said Ron Barrett, S.U. director.

The results of the survey will be discussed this semester by the S.U. board of governors to decide on the cost and feasibility of possible solutions.

"That's going to be a major issue, I suspect," Barrett said. However, the ballroom floor problem is only one of several "hot topics" on the board's agenda for this semester, according to Barrett.

Another topic slated for discussion concerns the installation of bank-automated tellers in the Student Union. The board voted down a proposal for automated tellers two years ago, but now they want a study done on the idea.

Tony Robinson, A.S. president, said he thinks the tellers will be of "benefit to the students" as well as "helping to alleviate bad checks" at the A.S. Business Office.

Also planned for this semester is a discussion of cost, implementation and approval for a proposed Recreation and Events Center. The center would be financed largely through student fees and designed to provide enough space to accommodate major entertainment, educational, cultural and sports events as well as space for recreation and intramural sports.

A survey measuring student interest in the project was conducted last fall and will be studied by the board.

Another survey is planned for this semester, Barrett said. It will concentrate on "what students think is good, (or) bad" in the Student Union as well as "things they'd like to see added," he said.

forum



Soviet goals for global domination are aided by U.S. grain shipments



By Wade Barber
Assoc. Forum Editor

While Russia has emerged as the virtually undisputed military superpower of the world, it still cannot produce enough to feed its 267 million people.

An Achilles heel inherent to the Soviet bureaucratic system has forever been the communists favoring guns over butter. The results is that Russia will import more than 40 million tons of grain this year from capitalist nations, such as the United States. The free world has chosen, much to the delight of Russia, to emphasize butter, not guns.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev admitted last November that the 1981 grain crop was a major failure. "The food problem is economically and politically, the central problem of the five-year plan," Brezhnev said before a recent session of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Soviet sources have said last year's harvest of corn, wheat and barley was below 170 million tons, making it the worst failure of Soviet agriculture since 1975 when only 140 million tons of grain were produced.

United States analysts predict that Soviet farmers would have to produce an average of 255 million tons over the next four years to maintain the goal of the current five-year plan. The largest harvest ever reported by Russia was 237 million tons in 1978.

According to Roy Medvedev, a Marxist historian and the most prominent dissident in Moscow, the Soviet economic system is not united as in the West but contains four distinct economic units. The third and fourth sectors are consumer demand and agriculture, which Medvedev claims function poorly because of government neglect.

The first and second units are the military and heavy industrial sectors, which receive the best

people, the best supplies, the best equipment — both for men and projects — and enjoys the greatest attention of the authorities. These two sectors function well, according to Medvedev, and production is close to American standards.

While the Soviet Union hasn't the knowledge to make a decent typewriter, a consumer item, the Kalashnikov AK-47 automatic rifle is considered by many to be the best in the world.

They haven't learned to make a good automobile and yet numerous military publications refer to their tanks as among the most advanced in production today.

While American helicopters performed miserably in Iran, Soviet gunships in Afghanistan are functioning effectively in eliminating that nation's freedom fighters.

I believe that the United States and other free world exporters of grain, such as Australia, Canada and Argentina, should consider food as a means to alleviate the threat of possible Soviet expansion. But it appears that capitalism, driven by the insatiable desire of profit, cannot discern the implications of supplying Russia with food.

One of the first tasks of Ronald Reagan upon entering office was the resumption of grain sales to the Soviet Union. These sales were cut-off by President Carter when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1978.

Carter received much criticism over the embargo while at the same time many critics said he was "soft" on the Russians. Reagan was cheered by farmers and the business sector upon resumption of grain shipments while he simultaneously decried the danger of a Soviet arms buildup.

The sale of grain can be compared to the rearming of America; both are economically beneficial to multi-national corporations. It seems to me absurd that while Reagan attempts to maintain military parity with the Russians he is also supplying them with food.

The result is the Russians are able to divert their efforts from the agricultural and consumer sectors to the military and heavy industrial sectors. The military and industrial sectors are being given the means to produce the best military hardware

available at the expense of the Soviet consumer who must contend with daily shortages, rationing and deprivations.

Clearly, the supplying by the free world of food to Russia allows for increased productivity in areas that further Soviet goals of global domination.



Michael Liedtke
Editor

Journalism has some nasty habits. It is a vocation which sometimes seems addicted to the contemptible, invariably drawn to the downtrodden. It seems to be constantly on the prowl, preying for damning facts and feeding upon morsels of misfortune.

Such is the nature of its game. Journalism hunts down controversy and calamity, and sinks its teeth deeply into the quarry, sometimes to the point of overkill.

Despite these facts, journalism is not an abhorrent vocation. It may peck at people, but it never devours them. Journalism is biting yes; cannibalistic, no.

By and large, journalism is not a malicious occupation. Journalism does not say, "We don't like that person, so let's nail him," or "We

Viewpoints

Viewpoints expressed by cartoons, letters and columns are those of the authors. Editorials appearing on this page represent the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

California needs revenue

Gambling could ease deficits



By Cindy Maro
Staff Writer

State and local governments throughout the nation are searching for a way to alleviate the financial squeeze on their incomes that has resulted from increased inflation, unemployment and federal cut-backs.

Legalized gambling may be the answer.

Californians are allowed to gamble only at horse races and certain card rooms with low betting limits, while other state residents may choose from lotteries, casino gambling, off-track betting and other forms.

Extending the forms of legalized gambling in this state would allow the government to increase its revenue without raising taxes.

State governments received approximately \$2.2 billion in 1979 from legalizing gambling, marketing a 282 percent increase from 1970.

And Nevada's state government derives 45 percent of its revenue from gambling, revenue that is used to support schools, libraries and other social services. And legalized gambling allows Nevada to maintain a two percent sales tax while

California levies a 6.5 percent sales tax.

In addition to increasing government revenue, legalized gambling could also help the state's economy in other ways.

New jobs would be created, tourism would increase, and real estate would become more valuable.

Yet this would not escalate property taxes for current California homeowners since Proposition 13 restricts property taxes to one percent of the market value based upon the 1975 fiscal year assessment.

Yet money generated from legalized gambling could be used to beef up police services to deal with these problems.

Today, legalized gambling in casinos is allowed in two states, horseracing is permitted in 32 states and dog racing is legal in 14 states.

Given the dwindling tax bases of California state and local governments, coupled with strong voter opposition to increased taxes, legalized gambling should be considered as a viable way to deal with the state's income problem.

This is not to say legalized gambling would not have its drawbacks

Opponents of legalized gambling argue that most people believe gambling to be immoral or detrimental to society. Yet a 1978 Gallup Poll showed that 78 percent of the respondents believed that gambling is good because of its economic benefits. Others considered it a form of entertainment.

This is not to say that legalized gambling in California would not have its drawbacks.

Minor crimes, such as loitering, public drunkenness and prostitution, would increase. And tight regulations would need to be placed to avoid an increase in organized crime.

Pressure for provisions for key social services has shifted from the federal government to the state and local governments under the Reagan administration.

And California in particular is grouping for a new source of revenue since Proposition 13's property tax regulations slashed the state government's budget by \$7 billion in 1978.

Since legalized gambling would increase government income without increasing taxes and also boost the state's economy, state officials should consider expanding the forms of gambling allowed in California.

Editor's Notebook

Chemical spill remains in small affected area



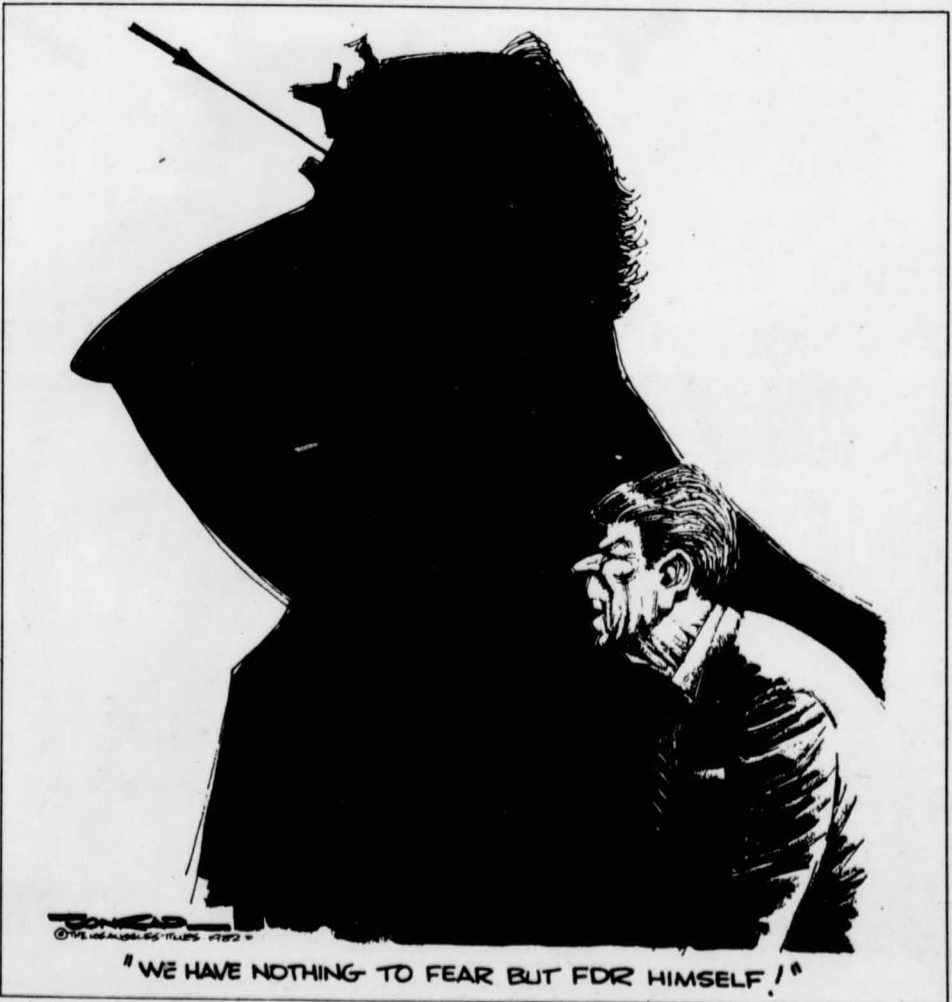
siderably more impact than a two-inch story printed adjacent to Spartaguide.

But deciding on the play of a story is not as arbitrary as it may appear. The choices are usually clear-cut, especially on a small paper such as the Daily. Which story would you run on the front page: "Star football player, arrested for (fill in the blank)" or "Bakery to offer exotic danish"?

Perhaps the most perturbing facet of journalism is the figurative splattering of innocent blood which occasionally occurs when a story is written. Although its plot was not entirely credible, the movie "Absence of Malice" made a valid point: innocent bystanders are occasionally wounded by journalistic sniping.

This is unfortunate, but is part of the price that must be paid for a free press. On the whole, journalism does more good than harm. The costs of a free press are far outweighed by the benefits.

The Daily will be doing some digging this semester. In the process, a lot of muck may be raked and remnants of unearthed mud may cause an unsightly mess for some. But we'll dig anyway because this campus might be a lot dirtier if we didn't.



Spartan Daily

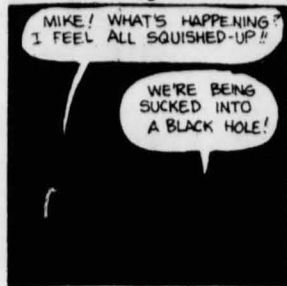
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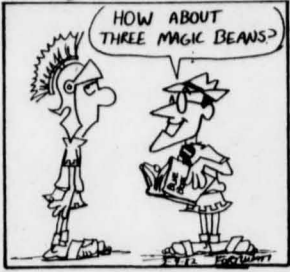
ZACK by Chuck Beckum



MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati



Chemistry seminar to begin

By Cindy Maro
SJSU's Chemistry Department will resume its seminar program today, with graduate student Ann Niland delivering the first lecture at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall room 505.
Niland will discuss her research on the herbicide alachlor, commonly used to control weeds in corn, soybean, peanut and cotton crops.
All weekly seminars are open to the public at no charge, said Dr. Alan Ling, associate dean of research for the School of Science and coordinator of the seminar program.
Ling said the seminars feature graduate students, SJSU professors and visiting chemists.
The seminar program is also part of the department's requirement for a master's degree, Ling said.
Students must select an area to research, present the topic at a preliminary lecture before the faculty and discuss the final results at a seminar before graduating Ling explained.
"This semester we're heavily involved with students," he said, adding that three-quarters of the weekly seminars will feature students.

Speakers often used slides and illustrations to supplement their lectures, said Dr. Arnold Schein, chemistry professor and former seminar program coordinator.
"It is expected to be a polished performance," Schein said. "Many of the research projects are published."
The seminar program will also feature Melvin Calvin, 1961 Nobel Prize winner and chemistry professor at U.C. Berkeley. Calvin, speaking for the Fourth H. Murray Clark Memorial Chair Lectureship, will discuss "Renewable Fuels for the Future" at 8 p.m. March 22 in Duncan Hall room 135.
Ling said the seminar program is designed to assist the instruction of graduate students by bringing in outside chemists and professors.
"One (purpose) is to keep the faculty expertise up to date," Ling added.
He also said all SJSU science departments hold regular seminars for similar purposes.
Graduate students lecture at the seminar as part of the Chemistry 285 class, and receive credit or no credit after their presentation, Ling said, adding that 15 to 40 people usually attend each seminar.

Faculty angry at trustees; decision doesn't include them

By Stewart Emerson
Faculty members of the California State University system are angry over a recent decision by the board of trustees to exclude faculty from a recently formed search committee for a new chancellor to replace Glenn S. Dumke.
Dumke announced last July he would retire on May 5, 1982, but agreed to stay until a new chancellor was selected.
Robert D. Kully, chairman of the Statewide Academic Senate which represents 20,000 faculty members, said the board failed to define how the faculty might be consulted in the selection process.
"A resolution was approved (by the Academic Senate) expressing displeasure and urging the board to reconsider its decision," said Kully. "I've had no official response."
The decision to form an all-trustee search committee was made in December. The eight-member committee will be headed by the Board's chairman, John F. O'Connell. The committee will review candidates and make a recommendation to the board in late April.
Claudia Hampton, one of the trustees on the search committee, said the decision to exclude faculty from selection process was not a deliberate one by the

board. Hampton was confident that there would be communication between the faculty and the search committee. According to Hampton, no official decision had been made concerning the faculty process, but stressed she was speaking for herself and not other committee members.
"I hope that the committee will develop some vehicle for communication," said Hampton. "I'm not saying the committee is in fact going to do that."
Hampton said the deadline to apply is in early March and the board would probably select a new chancellor by July 1.
Kully said faculty members have not been informed of any direct involvement or role in the selection process.
"Most responsible universities, in selecting a president or the head of the system, have both faculty and student representation on the search committee," Kully said.
Kully said the faculty of the CSU system are the only major constituency barred from membership on the board.
"The public, the students and the alumni are all represented on the

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Around other campuses

HAYWARD - In an effort to scrimp on its dwindling budget, California State University at Hayward has announced that it will not longer mail quarterly report cards to its students.
The decision, which will save the university an estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year, will force students to pick up their report cards at Hayward State's Admissions and Records office.
The Pioneer, Hayward State's newspaper, reported the only students who were resisting the change were those who live far away from campus.
"I'd much rather pay the 20 cents postage than come all the way down here to pick up my report card," said one student who lives in El Cerrito, approximately 20 miles from Hayward.

Hayward State's director of admissions said the budget-cutting move is only an experiment and could be changed if it causes "great distress to people."
...
LOS ANGELES - State-operated universities are not the only colleges feeling the effects of the spiraling costs of education. Private universities are apparently feeling the economic pinch also.
Administrators at the University of Southern California have proposed a possible 11 percent rise in tuition costs that would jack the semester fee to \$228 per unit.
In announcing the proposed tuition hike, university officials revealed the increase would be coupled with a 7 percent salary increase for university employees. Representatives from the

school's Student Senate said they expected vehement protests from the student body, which is largely dissatisfied with services and programs now offered on campus.
...
SAN FRANCISCO - Reacting to the campus outrage stemming from the violent assault and rape of a student last October, the City College of San Francisco has recently implemented new security precautions.
Besides hiring eight new police officers in the last month, City College administrators now require all persons on campus at night and weekends to register with the campus police.
Also under consideration is a proposal which would make campus police accessible by phone on a 24-hour basis, a service which isn't currently offered.

spartaguide

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information call Ron at 277-8297 or Rich at 277-8932.
...
A.S.I.A.N. is conducting an orientation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, on the S.U. upper pad. For more information call Bruce Akizuki 294-0435.
...
The Chinese Bible Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Emil Kwong at 292-6691.
...
Delta Sigma Pi is holding "Dress for Success" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Business Classrooms faculty lounge. Call Andre Sue at 284-0797 for more information.

Registration for On Campus Interview will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.
...
The Baptist Student Union will hold A Bible Study at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Mark Wakefield at (415) 657-7679.
...
The Hillel/Jewish Student Club will present Rabbi Pressman from Congregation Beth David

at noon tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center. Call Lisa Siniver at 995-6550 for more information.
...
A Resume Writing Workshop will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Hints will be given on presenting your skills and qualifications effectively on paper.
...
The Advertising Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in JC117.

SJSU's Theatre Arts Department is holding tryouts for "Grease" at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow on the University Theater Main Stage. Call Theatre Arts for more details.
...
Effective Interviewing for people with Disabilities Workshop 211 will be held at 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.
...
Milton Loventhal will discuss "Coming Out of the Ice: An American Survivor of Stalin's Death Camps,"

by Victor Herman, at 12:30 p.m. today at the University Club on Eighth and San Salvador streets.
...
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Kearse in danger of flunking out

By Mike Thomas

SJSU wide receiver Tim Kearse has until today to clear up grade difficulties or he will be disqualified from school.

If Kearse is disqualified he will be the second wide receiver for the Spartans to be disqualified. Mervyn Fernandez was the first and he was also ruled ineligible. Kearse, however, may be able to play even if he is disqualified.

If Kearse is disqualified, SJSU assistant coach Larry Kerr explained that he will attend a junior college and will take six units. If he is able to complete those six units with at least B grades he will then be reinstated to the university.

Kearse has already completed 11 units last semester so if he completes the six units and is able to complete seven more before the start of the fall '82 semester, he will satisfy the NCAA requirement of completing 24 units per year.

Kearse's name showed up on the preliminary disqualified list issued by Jack Tuthill, associate director of records.

According to Tuthill, about 1,000 students appear on this list and about 40 percent of those people are able to clear up their difficulties.

"Clearances of incompletes, changes of grades and submission of grades to complete the student's file are ways that students are able to clear themselves," Tuthill said. "It doesn't mean that Tim is going to be disqualified from school."

Kearse had 15 days from Jan. 25 to clear up his problem but because of family problems in Pennsylvania he was not able to meet with instructors until yesterday.

Kearse said that the problem stems from the fact that his instructor was supposed to give him an incomplete but instead the instructor gave him an F.

"We had the (California) bowl game and not all the players were able to take their finals, so they got an incomplete," SJSU head coach Jack Elway said. "There are a lot of students at this university that get incompletes and make them up later."

Because of the research involved in trying to identify the players who got incompletes the number and names of those players was not given by the football office.

sports



SJSU forward Paul Phifer shoots over Fresno State last week.

By Evan Yee

SJSU splits road series, upsets Anteaters 58-57

By Latessa Wilson
Buzzer performances wrapped up SJSU's men's basketball series in Southern California last week with a breathless 58-57 upset over U.C. Irvine Thursday and a dramatic 47-45 loss to Cal State-Los Angeles Saturday night.

Kevin Bowland landed a jump shot with 2:30 left in the game to give SJSU a one-point lead over Irvine.

The Spartans were assured a victory when All-American forward Kevin Magee missed a desperation 14-foot jump shot with one second remaining.

At the same time over in Long Beach, Craig Hodges and the 49ers were handing 17th-ranked Fresno State their first conference loss, 45-42, in overtime.

The losses were the first for the Anteaters and the Bulldogs in PCAA action and ended their 12-game winning streaks.

After celebrating the victory in Irvine, SJSU traveled north to battle Long Beach State. With the game tied 45-45, Long Beach terminated the Spartans' hopes for a two-game victory streak when a pass to Michael Dixon was intercepted by Craig Hodges and George McDaniel hit a 20-foot jumper as time expired.

SJSU has never beaten Long Beach on their home court.

"Irvine and Long Beach were both hard fought games," said coach Bill Berry. "The win

against Irvine was an entire team effort, however, against Long Beach we were a little flat. The victory came down to whoever got a lucky break, they got the break."

During the see-saw win for the 49ers, the lead changed hands 11 times and resulted off of several Spartan mistakes during the second half. At half-time, SJSU led 27-26 but was plagued by 12 turnovers in the second half.

Chris McNealy, Greg Vinson, Paul Phifer and Johnathan Brown combined for 44 points to spark the Spartans' win over Irvine.

McNealy's per-

formance as a guard was short lived. He was soon reassigned his forward position during the opening minutes of the Irvine contest.

With the re-transition from guard to forward, McNealy helped lead SJSU with 16 points and five rebounds. Vinson added 12 points and Phifer and Brown contributed 12 points a piece.

"During halftime coach Berry had a serious talk with me," said Vinson, a 6-foot-7 forward. "I wasn't making any rebounds or scoring any points, so I really had to go out and do my job in the second half."

Turnovers key to Lady Spartan loss

By Mike Thomas

BERKELEY -- The Lady Spartan Basketball team made a gallant effort but came up a short in a 75-64 loss to Cal Berkeley in NorCal conference play last Saturday.

The loss puts the SJSU women at a 5-1 in conference play and 16-8 overall, good enough for second place.

"I give Cal credit for playing well," Chatman said. "We beat ourselves. We had too many turnovers."

The Lady Spartans committed 24 turnovers while the Golden Bears had 20.

"We have a young team and they make mistakes," Chatman explained.

In the first half, Cal led by as much as seven points but the Lady Spartans battled back to stay in the game.

Shelia Brown, who led SJSU with 24 points, got the scoring started with a jump shot from the corner but the Golden Bears took control and led 11-5 with 15 minutes left in the first half.

Freshman sensation Cynthia Cooke, who had 28 points, 12 rebounds, and one blocked shot helped slow the Spartans midway through the first half by scoring key baskets when it looked as though SJSU would take the lead.

"She's (Cooke) the best freshman in the conference," Chatman said.

Brown scored on a jump shot from the corner with five minutes remaining to cut the Cal lead to three points but the Lady Spartans turned the ball over time and time again in trying to cut the lead to one point.

Cindy Galarza finally

tied the score with 1:47 left in the first half on a three point play.

Cooke then scored for Cal to give it a two point lead but a steal and jump shot by Brown and a foul shot by Natalie St. Mary gave SJSU a 34-33 half time lead.

Cooke started the second half scoring by going three for three from the field in route for an eight for nine showing from the field in the second half.

Galarza got the Lady Spartans on the board again four minutes into the second half making the score 41-36.

A series of scores by the Golden Bears had them up by 12 points and it looked as though SJSU was going to be blown out of the gym, but once again they battled back.

The Lady Spartan comeback was dealt a when point guard Robin

Thompson fouled out with 3:54 remaining and SJSU down by seven points.

The Spartans were able to cut the lead to five points when Cal's Jeannie James fouled St. Mary. It was then found that James was listed as no. 51 in the scorebook but was actually wearing jersey no. 42 which meant that Cal was given a technical foul.

St. Mary hit one of her free throws and Galarza made the technical foul shot, but Lady Spartans were unable to cut the lead to three points when they were given the ball after the technical.

Karen Smith of Cal then scored on a long rainbow shot from the other side of the Golden Gate Bridge to stop the Lady Spartans' momentum.

Stephanie Guinn of Cal then iced the game on a pair of foul shots with 40 seconds left in the game.

"We didn't play smart defense," junior forward Debbie Johnson said. "When we played smart defense, we were in the lead."

"We did what we wanted to do with their big girls," Chatman said, "but we wanted to block shots and that's where we got into trouble."

Even though SJSU lost, Chatman is very optimistic about its chance of winning the conference and going on to the NCAA playoffs.

"I still feel that three teams have an excellent chance—Stanford, Cal, and us," Chatman said.

The Lady Spartans are in fact in good position going into the last half of conference play, because both Cal and Stanford will have to meet the Spartans at SJSU.

NCAA sets up program for youth at SJSU

By Mark J. Tennis

When representatives of the NCAA visit a college, sometimes athletic department personnel get jumpy.

NCAA representatives have been at USC lately and people there are very uneasy, amid speculation that the Trojan football program is being investigated for academic improprieties and ticket scalping.

NCAA representatives have also been at SJSU for the past week, but this time athletic department officials are more than happy to have them on campus.

That's because these representatives are from the NCAA's Volunteer for Youth program (VFY), a program where college athletes are paired with junior high-aged kids to help the kids cope with problems as they grow up.

The program was begun in 1969 at Stanford and SJSU will become the 50th institution to participate as soon as the

program is set up by Sharon Eggerding and Dave Saeta, the two representatives from the NCAA.

Eggerding and Saeta held their first meeting for athletes interested in the program last Thursday with another meeting scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in PER 202.

"The coaches are supportive and the teams seem interested," said Eggerding, who will stay at SJSU until Friday evening. "Once the program gets set-up, we'll turn it over to student advisors."

The VFY program is being co-sponsored by the SJSU athletic department with the NCAA and additional funding is being provided by the San Jose Rotary Club.

Peter Burnett and Herbert Hoover will be the junior highs in San Jose joining the program.

Once the athlete and youth are paired they "just do everyday normal things," according to

Eggerding, like hiking and bike-riding.

The VFY program is similar to the more-publicized Big Brother and Big Sister program, but there are differences.

"One way we differ from Big Brothers is that we have no waiting list. Sometimes, there's a two-year waiting list for Big Brothers," Eggerding said.

One thing's for sure. It's a good bet people at USC would rather see Eggerding and Saeta than the representatives from the NCAA visiting its campus now.

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sports

Spartan nine wins second game of doubleheader over USF

By Mike Jones
SJSU baseball coach Gene Menges is a very relieved man. That's because after dropping the first game of a doubleheader last Saturday, his team held off a University of San Francisco rally to beat the Dons in the nightcap game at PAL stadium.

The win, the first of the year against six losses for the Spartans, was one that Menges has been anxiously waiting to see.

"It feels pretty darn good to win that first one," Menges said.

The Spartans jumped to a fast start in the second game when lead-off batter,

designated hitter Marko Trapani walked. With one out and Trapani on second from the result of a stolen base, left fielder Gene Robinson stroked a double to score Trapani.

With two outs and Robinson still on second, first baseman Jay Minter walked and right fielder John Gonsalves hit a deep fly to left field. The USF left fielder, however, dropped the ball allowing Robinson and Minter to score.

SJSU added another run in the third inning when Robinson singled to right field and went all the way to third when the Don right fielder threw the ball into

the Spartan dug-out. Third baseman Rick Dominguez then hit a deep shot to center that hit off the wall for a double, scoring Robinson and giving the Spartans an apparently comfortable four-run lead.

In the top of the fifth, USF cut the Spartan lead in half. USF catcher Greg Eagleton hit a Ron Kolstad pitch over the left field wall for the Dons' first run.

Kolstad then got into a jam with one out as the Dons' loaded the bases. Kolstad struck-out the next batter and just when it seemed the Spartans would get out of the inning with no further damage, USF designated hitter Greg Miles hit a hot grounder to short that Ed Rettagliata couldn't handle, allowing another run to score.

USF made it a 4-3 ball game in the top of the sixth when Greg Eagleton hit his second homer of the game.

The Spartans then came back in the bottom of the inning. Second baseman Brian Anderson led off with



Spartan first base Jay Minter fouls off a pitch against USF last Saturday.

By Mike McCoy

Gamble pays off

There were many who have thought that SJSU baseball coach Gene Menges took a big change in bringing in Clay Mills to pitch in the seventh inning of the Spartans win last Saturday. Mills had not pitched in a game all year, but the coach had a lot of faith in him.

"Mills plays about every position and has a real good knuckle ball," Menges said. "He has confidence in himself and we have confidence in him."

Menges also commented on Kolstad who

pitched masterfully over the first four innings, but then ran into some problems.

"Kolstad pulled a muscle in his thigh before the game," Menges said.

Mike Jones

a double. Center fielder Paul Willoughby then put down a perfect bunt down the third base line for a single.

On the first pitch to catcher Steve Friend, Willoughby stole second, putting runners on second and third with no outs. Friend then hit a flyball to center, deep enough for Anderson to tag up and score on.

Trapani followed with a single up the middle to score Willoughby and give the Spartans a 6-3 lead going into the last inning.

The two runs the Spartans scored in the sixth proved to be important ones going into the nail-biting seventh inning. With one out, pitcher Keith O'Day, who relieved Kolstad in the sixth, gave up two singles, putting

runners on first and second.

Menges then called on Clay Mills to get his team out of the jam. Mills, listed as an outfielder, gave up a single to the first man he faced, leaving the bases

loaded. The next USF batter, Chris Kroener, hit a double to left field to bring in a run. Robinson then came up with what may have been the play of the game when he threw to the plate and cut down the USF

player on a very close play. After intentionally walking Eagleton, Mills then struck-out the last batter to give the Spartans their first victory of the year.

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A.S. positions open

By Gregory A. Johnson

Several Associated Students government positions are now available to those who want to apply, according to Connie Magana, A.S. director of personnel.

The vacancies include two A.S. board of directors seats and positions on the budget committee, election board, Student Union board of governors, and the student grievance committee.

The two vacant positions on the board of directors are director of student rights and responsibilities and director of non-traditional minority affairs. Magana said the two vacancies resulted from the resignations of Octavia Butler and Sharon O'Conner.

Butler left because of job demands and O'Conner's departure was due to medical reasons, Magana said.

The qualifications for the committees are stated in the A.S. constitution. Article VI, Section 11, stipulates that a student cannot be on academic probation and must carry at least six units.

Appointment to the two A.S. board of directors positions requires a two-thirds majority vote of the 12 voting members on the board.

Each position pays a \$50 stipend or scholarship.

Magana had some advice for prospective applicants for the position.

"It definitely helps if they have some

related experience in the area that they are applying," she said.

Magana said applicants are chosen according to related skills, experience, knowledge, and whether they are available for meeting times.

The deadline for applications for the positions of director of student rights and responsibilities and budget committee is Thursday. The last day to file applications for the positions of director of non-traditional minority affairs, election board and Student Union board of governors is Feb. 19.

For more information call Connie Magana at 277-3201. Her office is on the third level of the Student Union.

SHARE provides tutors, friendship to students

By Chris Borden

A SHARE tutoring experience can mean more than just helping an needy student.

Gilbert Solano, who founded the program in 1966 and is executive director of SHARE, believes that being a tutor to a child can be instrumental in the child's and the tutor's personal growth.

"Sometime in our lives, we need someone to look up to, especially if we have problems at home or in school," he said.

Operation SHARE is a tutorial program in which college students provide friendship and academic assistance to students in elementary school and high school.

"Students need to know that SHARE provides experience for any field you're going into," said SHARE coordinator Theresa Mendenhall. "When you're working in SHARE, you're working

with a variety of people as well as representing SJSU."

Children involved in the program may experience both academic and social difficulties. They often lack the self-confidence to keep trying when faced with the probability of more failures, Solano said.

Children are referred to the program by their teachers (with parental permission), family members or a school professional.

"A lot of students aren't getting support for their education in the home," Mendenhall said.

SHARE is more than tutoring, though.

Tutors participate in other activities such as the learning games workshop where tutors design games to augment the tutorial process.

The annual SHARE carnival, scheduled for May 1, gives SHARE students and tutors the

chance to get to know one another, Mendenhall said.

Some students enjoy the program so much they come back as volunteers, according to SHARE coordinator Elaine Joachim.

There were 165 students at SJSU involved with SHARE in fall 1981 and there are more than 100 student referrals so far this semester, she said.

Some students found SHARE an invaluable and enriching experience, Joachim said.

"We as human beings should become more involved with people that need help and not think about 'me, me, me' all the time," said a former tutor.

A commitment to the program can generate one to three units of credit, depending on a student's interest.

For more information, the SHARE office is located in Sweeney Hall, room 435 or call 277-2526.

Program helps drug abusers

By Jon Swartz

When Jorge Martinez was experiencing drug problems in his youth, he had nowhere to turn. No drug counseling or drug rehabilitation programs existed. The only one he could turn to was himself.

Today, Martinez, a 1979 SJSU graduate, and three other drug counselors are part of a drug counseling and training program called, DARE, Drug Abuse Rehabilitation and Education.

DARE's purpose is to provide job training, family counseling and one-to-one communication for those who have experienced drug problems, Martinez said.

He said he was involved with "every conceivable drug" for three years before he decided to call it quits. He found the challenge difficult.

"It was tough to do but I did it," he said. "That's why DARE is such a great program. It provides help for those who really are in trouble. It is one of a few drug rehabilitation programs available," Martinez said.

DARE was established in 1974 and during its eight-year existence it has successfully placed graduates from its program into major electronic and building maintenance companies throughout Santa Clara County.

Martinez, 30, said there is a significant connection between SJSU and DARE.

"A lot of people are abusing drugs at the college and high school level," he said. "I'd say 30 percent of our cases involve these people, especially in the abuse of cocaine, whites and mushrooms."

Martinez said DARE gets most of its cases from court system referrals.

"Those accused of drug-related crimes come to us," he said. "Here the information they give us in counseling is held in strict confidentiality."

The counseling unit of DARE is located at 2247 Alum Rock Ave. and the employment and training office is at 615 Stockton Ave., San Jose.

Counseling is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, and the telephone number is 251-1660.

Employment and training offices are open to anyone living in Santa Clara County, except Sunnyvale residents. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 286-3457.

All services are provided at no cost or on a sliding scale to clients throughout all stages of the program.

Martinez, drug user turned counselor, put the purpose of DARE into its simplest terms.

"If you know anyone into drugs or having problems with drugs contact for help," he said. "You don't have to do it alone."

Taxes, aid for elderly concern candidate

By Cindy Maro

Tim Fitzgerald doesn't seem like your everyday political candidate.

In these times of cutting taxes and reducing social services, Fitzgerald, running for the San Jose City Council District 3 seat, speaks of increased police patrols, more aid for the elderly and increased taxes.

Fitzgerald, a 36-year old security guard who graduated from SJSU with a bachelor's degree in economics and history, is competing for the council seat that serves downtown San Jose community.

"I think the crime issue is the issue..." said Fitzgerald, a 20-year resident of downtown San Jose. "I've seen muggings in broad daylight."

Fitzgerald said he wants to increase foot patrols to discourage prostitution and allow police to arrive quicker at the scene of a crime.



Tim Fitzgerald

containing urban development are his other

sprawl knock off cherry orchards. Putting up concrete and steel is going to shift the social issue, not solve it," he said.

How does he feel about the increased responsibility that state and localities face for providing these services?

"I welcome that. I think we can run the programs here," he ex-

plained. "If the city were to back out I think the whole thing would crumble."

However, he also said the county government should share this responsibility and taxes would need to be raised.

funding came from special interest groups, he added.

Fitzgerald said he favors bringing small businessmen into the downtown area and developing a regional

'I think the crime issue is the issue.' -- Tim Fitzgerald

"I've looked at the budget and we've cut most departments to the bone," Fitzgerald said, indicating that a sales tax hike would be needed soon.

Community groups and clergy will also be used to accomplish some of his social service goals, he said.

"I'm not going to be doing this thing single-handedly," he said.

Fitzgerald, who was active in student government during the 1960s, said he doesn't plan to spend a lot of money on his campaign.

When interviewed Friday, he said he had raised \$350. None of this

shopping mall. "I think we've reached our limits (in development)," he said.

He added that social services programs are crucial in order to maintain a "livable environment."

"I'm working on the concept of a grass roots campaign and a people-to-people campaign," he said.

Fitzgerald is enrolled in night classes at SJSU, where he is working on a master's degree in social science. Student body treasurer during 1969, Fitzgerald taught a mountaineering class in 1978 and 1979 through SJSU's leisure studies program.

'I've seen the urban sprawl knock off cherry orchards.'

Providing subsidized housing for the elderly and

concerns, he said. "I've seen the urban

Co-generation plant plans begin

By Cindy Maro

Plans to install a \$3.25 million co-generation plant at SJSU are under way and its operation could begin within two years if funding is granted, said Tom McGinley, chief of Plant Operations.

According to McGinley, the plant, which would convert waste heat from firing boilers into power, could provide SJSU with a \$1.1 million net savings per year.

"It's cheaper to buy (natural) gas and generate electricity from that gas than it is to buy electricity," McGinley said. "It's essentially your own power plant."

SJSU will spend more than \$1.75 million on electricity from 1981-1982 and the gas bill will total more than \$570,000, according to McGinley.

Much of this money could be saved by using co-generation, McGinley said, predicting the \$3.25 million plant would pay for itself in less than three years.

SJSU now purchases gas to fuel boilers that produce steam.

"In the current practice a lot of this heat is wasted," McGinley said.

Other CSU campuses, such as San Diego State University, recently turned to co-generation, McGinley added.

"It (co-generation)

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For more information, please contact your Career Planning & Placement office.



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